

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, December 2. 1703.

Shields, November 27.

THis comes to advise, that there is 4 Ships more arriv'd from Russia, but I cannot certainly learn their Names, Wind S. W. and very much Rain in this Country.

Hull, Nov. 29. Here is now in Harbour Her Majesty's Ships the Dartmouth, Warwick, Winchelsea and Solebay, with 20 Sail of Russia Ships, and 150 Sail of Colliers bound for London. Here is also the Rochester Prize with about 30 Sail of Merchant Ships bound from this Place to London. Just now the Winchelsea Boat is come up from Grimsby Road, and gives an Account of 5 Sail of Colliers being driven from their Anchors, and all lost saving only a few Men.

Yarmouth, Nov. 29. On Saturday about 11 in the Morning Her Majesty's Ship the Reserve having lost all her Masts foundered and sunk in the Road, having 191 Souls on board which all perish'd with her, the Captain, Chyrurgeon and Clerk were here on Shore with their two Boats and 25 Men for Provisions, being in great necessity thereof; and they tell us the Master and 16 more were left at Shields of which was the Purser, second Mate, 1 Midship-man of the Marines, Captain Sanderson and his Lieutenant with Servants. Came in 7 Ships from Russia but we cannot learn their Names, the Wind at S. W. and by W. As to the Ships bound with Fish for the Straits formerly mention'd, some of them have lost their Masts, others receiv'd some damage, and 2 lost, viz. the Mary Galley and Prince George Brigantine, the first sunk, and the latter stranded on the Shore in Canton Road.

Plymouth, Nov. 29. Yesterday Morning was cast away a Ship of Amsterdam bound for the Straits, and 1 for Guinea, 1 for Virginia, 1 for Barbadoes stranded, 1 bound for Guinea sunk, what Men are lost we cannot certainly learn; Her Majesty's Ship the Monk and Maremaid were then at an Anchor in the Sound, the latter rode out the Storm safe, the former was driven near the Shore where she cut her Mast by the Board and parted with all her Anchors save one, by which she rode out the Storm.

Corves, Nov. 27. All last night and this day we have had a most violent Storm of Wind at S. W. which has done great Damage to most of the Houses, and some are blown down; several Ships in Harbour drove foul of each

other, and some of them have receiv'd great Damage; the Swallow Ketch from Lisbon with Canary drove out of the Road, as did one of the Transport Ships with Soldiers from Ireland, and 'tis not yet known what is become of them. A large French Ship from the West Indies is also forc'd into this Road, having on board 900 Hogsheds of Sugar much damag'd, not any Malt standing.

Harwich, Nov. 30. Yesterday 100 Sail of Colliers pass'd by for the River, but the Wind taking them short, a great part of them return'd hither.

London, December 1.

The Vanguard, a Second Rate, which lay at Chatham, without any Guns in her, was sunk in the late Storm.

There is no News yet of Sir Cloudfly Shovel; the Ships he has with him are these following, The Triumph, Association, and St. George, all Third Rates of 90 Guns each; The Royal Oak of 74, the Ruffel of 80, the Revenge of 70, the Cambridge of 80, and the Dorsetshire of 80; Together with the Vulture Fireship, the Princess Anne and Siam Hospital Ships; two Bomb Ketches, and the Nassau Victualler.

A Gentleman, who was on board the Antelope Hospital Ship which rid out the Storm in the Downes, reports, that of the Restauration and the Mary not a Soul was sav'd, but of the Sterling Castle (which beat upon the Sand till Sunday Night) 80 Men were brought off in Hoys sent from Deale.

They write from Cambridge, that some stone Pinnacles lately placed on the top of the Steeple of St. Mary's Church, were blown down in the late Storm, which broke through the Roof of the Church, and beat down a great Beam upon the new Organs lately put up there at great Cost, and utterly spoil'd them.

'Tis confirm'd by Letters that came in to day from Wells, that the Bishop of Bath and Wells and his Lady, were both kill'd by a Stack of Chimneys falling upon the Bed in which they lay.

To day came Advice of the Arrival of the Tuscan Galley from Leghorne in the River. In the late Storm 11 of her Men were wash'd off the Deck by one Wave, 8 of which were thrown in again by another.

There are Letters to day from Newcastle, which say only that the Wind was boisterous on Friday and Saturday last, without mentioning any harm to be done by it; 4 Russia Men are arriv'd there. The

The Bill of Mortality for the Week past, publish'd to day, gives an Account of 10 Persons kill'd in this City and within the Liberties thereof, in the late Storm, by the fall of Houses and Stacks of Chimneys: Which Account includes only those that were buried by Monday Night last; so that the next weekly Bill will give us the Number of the rest.

They write from Portsmouth of the 29th, that Captain Cross of the Cornwall, was drown'd going ashore in his Barge, and with him 8 of his Men; 3 others that were in the Barge sav'd themselves by Swimming.

Never Acted before.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Thursday being the 2d. of December, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Lying Lover*, or, *The Lady's Friendship*. Written by the Author of *The Funeral*.

ALL Persons who have Assignments from Goldsmiths to whom King Charles II. granted a perpetual Interest out of the Hereditary Excise, are desired to meet tomorrow being the 3d of December at Two in the Afternoon, at the Marine Coffee-house in Birchin-lane near Cornhill, where then what is much to their Advantage will be imparted to them.

Lost on Monday night last, between Alderman-bury and Greys-Inn, a Hair Ring set with Diamonds, and on the Hair W. M. and a Crown over it, who ever has found it and will bring it to Mr. Peter Hill Goldsmith, at the Corner of Salisbury-street in the Strand, shall have a Guiny reward, or if pawn'd or sold, their Money return'd.

A Particular Account of some People lately couch'd and brought to perfect Sight in London 1703 by Mr. William Read the Approved Occulist. Mrs. Mary Benning at the Wheat Sheaf in High Holborn aged 80, Madam Blows over against my Lord Cravens in Drury-lane aged 76, Mr. John Blows near the Coach and Horses in Carnaby-street near Golden-square aged 70, Mr. Scott Shoe-maker in Chancery-lane aged 70, Mr. Bloy near Mountague-house, Ellen Jones in Black-Friers, Mrs. Joanna Campion at the crooked Biller in Monmouth-street, Mrs. Payn a Goldsmith's Wife at the Raven against Exeter Exchange in the Strand. And several hundreds more, not only of Cataracts but other Distempers relating to the Opticks. He likewise couch'd Mrs. Katharine and Alice Newson Sisters at Cocklie near Haliworth in Suffolk, notwithstanding they were both born Blind, yet brought them to perfect Sight which continues. The said Mr. Read is to be advis'd with constantly at his House at the Black-a-moor's Head in Shandois-street, Covent-Garden, London. Where he has cured above a hundred poor People gratis within this Eighteen Months, some of Cataracts, Albugo's, and Defluxion of Humours.

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